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THE CUBAN QUESTION. IS IS Alleged Tariff Bednetions Are to Be

New Resolutions.

OBSTACLE TO BE REMOVED.

Sum of Ten Thousand Dol'ars Appropriated For Salary and Expenses of a Minister to the Repub-He of Cuba.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- The senate disposed of much routine business at the outset of the session. The petitions as to Cuba and for and against the Loud bill were exceptionally heavy. One of the petitions from the commercial clubs of Chicago expressed approval of the present policy of the administra-

Mr. Mills (Dem., Tex.), member of the committee on foreign relations, brought forward a new phase of the Cuban question by offering the following joint resolution:

"Resolved by the senate and house of representatives, That the expediency of recognizing the independence of a foreign government belongs to congress, and when congress shall so determine the executive shall act in harmony with the legislative department of the government.

Resolved, That the independence of the Republic of Cuba ought to be, and hereby is, recognized, and the sum of \$10,000 is hereby appropriated for salary and expenses of a minister to that government whenever such minister shall be appointed by the president." Mr. Mills said he would address the

senate on the resolutions later. Mr. Sherman (Rep., O.) sought to socure the passage of a bill directing the secretary of agriculture to catablish a uniform standard of grain and all clauses of cereals, to be known as the United States standard, but there was sharp objection.

Mr. Hale (Rep., Me.) thought it conforred sweeping powers on the scoretary of agriculture.

Mr. Affen (Pop., Neb.) said the bill was opposed to the grain producers, taking out of their hands the right to clarsify their own grain.

Mr. Genr (Rep., Ia.) said commercial bodies and producers were in favor

Mr. Sherman explained that he presented the measure at the request of organizations in his state; it sought merely to establish a uniform standard, but did not interfere with any private contract as to a standard. Mr. Sherman said the measure was in the interest of farmers, and was designed have the same grade in Chicago, New York and elsewhere. On objection by Mr. Bate (Dem.,

Tenn.) the bill went over.

The senate has agreed to adjourn until Monday, and accordingly Senator Mills has changed the date of his Cuben speech until Monday. An effort by Senator Perkins of Call-

fornta to fix next Wednesday for considering the bill for an industrial commission to consider problems of labor. etc., was defeated by dilatory tactics. The senate then took up the bill for

free homesteads on lands acquired from Indians.

Claggett Has Opposition. Boise, Ida., Jan. 7 .- The Populists held a caucus, but the subject of a senatorial candidate was not taken up. It is expected that W. H. Claggett will be chosen, but it is not thought any thinks it is altogether too high, and agreement can be reached with the is in full ympathy with the move-Democrats. This view is quite general, | ment to reduce the rate. and a majority of those watching the contest declare Claggett can not be elected. Whether the Democrats will vote for any other Populist is the absorbing question that can not now be answered positively.

Lady Scott Guilty. London, Jan. 7.-When the hearing of the libel suit brought against Lady Selina Scott and John Cockerton, englneor, and William Aylott, a valet, by her son-in-law, Earl Russell, was resumed at the Central criminal court counsel for the defense announced that the plea of justification was withdrawn and that the defense agreed upon a verdict of guilty.

Here Is Another. Paris, Jan. 7.-Miss Edith Lyman Collins, the only daughter of Mr. Clarence Lyman Collins of New York and ward of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, was married at the church of St. Germainl'Auxerrois, M. L'Abbe Salmon, the vicar, officiating, to Rechid Bey, Count Czaykowski, councillor of the Turkish

embessy at Rome. Swept by a Hurricane. Melbourne, Jan. 7 .- A hurricane has

swept over Palmerston (Port Darwin), a seaport village of South Australia at the junction of the Overland telegraph with the ocean cable to Java. The place is almost wrecked, and telegraphic communication with the interior is

Spanish Benjals. Madrid, Jan. 7 .- Senor Canovas del Costillo, the Spanish premier, declares that all the reports circulated regarding impending cabinet changes are unfounded. The chambers will probably meet in April.

A Steambout Burned. New Orleans, Jan. 7 .- The steamboat "Belle of the Coast" was totally destroyed by fire at Carrollton. Sae belonged to Captain J. F. Atken, valued at \$40,000 and insured for \$30,000. The

cause of the fire is unknown. Lake Strainer on Fire. Milwaukce, Jan. 7.-The steamer City of Duluth caught fire while lying at Broadway bridge. The flames have made great headway, and it is feared

the steamer will be badly damaged.

London, Jan. 7 .- Neither the Bime tions have any infrmation regarding the visit to Europe of Senator Edward O. Wolcott of Colorado, who sailed

from New York Jan. 2 on the Cunard line steamship Campania. The St. James Gazette says: "Everybody wants to know how far McKinley means to be in the direction of dolg; something for silver. Mr. Moreton Frewen, however, has discovered exactly what is on foot. He has written to a financial daily paper pointing out that if Russia means to resume spe-

United Staces would capily rehabili- the wreck. tate silver on a 151/2 to 1 bests, and France and Germany will probably McKinleylar: is apparently to end in formation of the dangerous condition Mr. Frewen is at a discount as a pro-

300,000,000 onnoce of sil er and that

NO WONDER HE DIED. True Cause of the Damise of Duffy, the

phet at present.'

Prizefighter. New York, Jan. 7 .- The jury in the Duffy case rendered a verdlet that James J. Duffy cauce to his death on the 4th of January, 1897, in the St. Vincent hospital by meningent hen. orrhage, superinduced on Jan. 2, 1897. at the Broadway Athletic club by excitement following a boxing exhibition with Coorge W. Justice and accelerated by hypertrophia of the heart, and we exenerate from all blame the said

Richard Roche, referee, and George W. Justice, principal. It was also recommended that every regularly organized athletic slub or institution be compelled by low to have a reputable and competent physician or surgeon on hand to examine all would-be participants in proposed box-

club, Thomas O'Rourko, manager;

ig exhibitions. A Vigilance Committee. Toronto, Jan. 7 .- The political organization styling itself the "Patriotic up its affairs and that the depositors Vigilanco Committee" has distributed

throughout Canada a circular charging that "an insidious censpiracy has for several months been at work throughout the dominion, alming at agement with \$600,000 cash on hand the overthrow of the authority of out to meet liabilities and conduct busigracious sovereign, the queen and ness. There remains but \$200 of liaempress, and the annexation of our bilities to be provided for out of all beloved country to the United States. Behind what is ostensibly a political movement is plainly to be seen the hand of the Roman Catholic church, the over watchful enemy of Protestant

liberty.' Agninst Gold Contracts.

Nashville, Jan. 7 .- Governor Turney sent his mossage to the legislature. It relates purely to state affairs e cept in one particular. He advises the legislature to enact a law that no obligation hercefter executed payable in gold alone or gold contract be enforceable in Tennessee in the courts, and that judgments on such contracts shall be discharged in any legal tender currency.

Buffalo, Jan. 7.-There is a movement on foct to reduce the rate of interest that is paid by the discount banks of this city on deposits. Most of the discount banks here pay 4 per cent per angum. Superintendent Kilburn of the state banking department

A Southern Fallure. Dalton, Ga., Jan. 7.-The hardware cient for the purpose proposed. firm of T. A. & S. F. Berry assigned. Liabilities \$30,000. The total assets

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For Jan. 7.

are said to be about \$20,000.

New York. Reef-Family, \$8 506:10 00; extra mess, \$7 256:8 00; packed, \$8 006:0 00. Cut mentapicked d belies, 4:46.4%c ;pickled shoulders, 4:5e; pickled homs, 89:6:0c. Lard-Western steam, \$4 073; Perk-Old mess, \$8 .5 69:8 75. family, \$10 506:11 00; char, \$8 75;

1344(25): to factory, 74:10; Cheere-State large, 74:4104; sund, 74:20; part skins, 34:47; full skins, 2, part part skins, 34:47; full skins, 2, part Eggs-State and Penisylvania, 25:425; western fresh, 153:422; Com- membrae. Hye-

Pittsburg. Cattle—Prime, \$4 19825 10; good, \$4 50; 4 70; thir, \$1 2964 30; fair, \$3 5543 50; feeders, \$8 5544 00; butls, stags and coves, \$3 2543 00.

Hops—Prime light, \$3 C563 70; best me-

dium, \$1 00613 95; common to fair, \$3 550; 3 55; heavy, \$3 4066 50; roughe, \$2 15663 10; 8heep—thoto, \$3 8663 40; good, \$5 504, 3 75; fair, \$3 00673 35; culls and common, \$1 2592 75; choice tambs, \$5 2525 50; common to good, \$4 00975 00; vent cuives, \$6 56

Cattle—None op sale.

Hogs—Good to choice Yorkers, \$3 70973 75;
Hight, \$4 80633 53; phys., \$3 75973 80; mixed packers, \$3 55973 65; mediums, \$3 5593 55;
heavy, \$4 50; roughs, \$3 68673 20; stude. Sheep and Lambs—Choice lambs, \$5 105 Creck, Mich. 5 15; few extra, \$5 25; sheep, best grades. \$4 00; yearlings, \$4 25.

Chicago.

Hoge Light, \$5 2500 50; mixed, \$3 250 3 475; heavy, \$3 0003 325; rough, \$3 006 3 10.

Chicago.

ers, \$1 756/4 20; Texas steers, \$1 000/4 25; stockers and feeders, \$1 100/4 20. Sheep—Weak and toe lowers Wheat-794c, Corn-23c, Oats-155c, Ryc

Wheat-No. 2 red, 65c, Corn-No. 2 of the condition of the treasury shows:
nnited, 21346/Exc. Onts-No. 2 mixed, 19544
20c Ryc-No. 2, 356/36c.
Lard-63 Ch. Duik meats-\$4 00. Bacon gold reserve. \$138,539,551. -\$4 0216. Hors -\$2 87503 50. Cattle -\$2 25664 50. Sheep -\$2 2566 85. Lambs -\$3,2566 10.

Totedo. Wheat -43c Corn-215c. Oats-175c. Clo

Fail Presently.

OTHERS ALSO KNEW OF IT. own home.

Those Who Received the Information Drew Out Their Money From the Tottering Institution and baved Themselves.

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- It has been ascercie payments she will have to buy

Oak Park State bank, made the state- 874.65. join for similar considerations. So ment that he had received intariff reductions and a boom in silver. of the Illinois National during the week previous to the failure. Acting on this tip, Mr. Austin says he imediately took cut of the bank the money his bank bad there,

Five thousand dollars was withdrawn Friday previous to the Monday in Decombor when the National Bank of Illinois failed to open its doors for business. The following day, Saturday, \$45.000 more, which constituted the balance due the Ook Park State bank by the National Bank of Illinois, was

Hinkley & Tilden, proprietors of the tottering institution.

Mr. Austin refused positively to state mashed it into a pulp. who his informant was. He said, however, that he was not a director or official of the Illinois National.

Another Bank Pallure. Ean Claire Wis., Jan. 7 .- The Comthe suspension of the Allemania bank of St. Paul. President Allen states that the Eau Claire institution will wind will be paid in full.

The American National Beopens. Donver, Jan. 7.—The American Na-tional bank reopened under new manthe other assets of the bank.

Two Banks Suspend. solcey & Company, have suspended

New York, Jan. 7 .- Judges Lacombe of the statutes and custom laws. This pened before in 20 years. affirms the finding of the circuit court of this district, which upheld the board of appraisers "declaration that the naduty, because it is within the definition

of 'crude p inerals.' " Islands to De Leased. Washington, Jan. 7 .- The house committee on territorics informally agreed to report the bill which was passed by the senate authorizing the secretary of the interior in his discretion to lease certe'n islands in Alaska for terms of 20 years for the purpose of propagating the sliver fax. At present the lesse can be but for one year, which is not sufil-

Columbia Drift Company Palls. Liberty, Ind., Jan. 7.—The Columbia Drill company, which manufactured farm implements, has gone into the hands of a receiver. Suits aggregating \$28,000 were filed against the company. The essets are \$17,000. The company was organized three years ago with a capital of \$100,000, one-half paid up.

West to Be Cared Per. Albany, Jan. 7 .- Frank Surgent, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, is preparing, and Assomblyman Bondy of Eyracuse will introduce in the assemblu, a bill providing for the maintenance of the employes of rai! road corporations injured in the discharge of their duty.

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 8 .- Schroeder, Smith & Schroeder's ready-mixed paint works were entirely destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown. The members of the firm decline to make any estimate of the loss, but it is thought to be fully covered by an insurance of \$32,150.

Stopped the Press. Treuton, ic. J., Jun. 7 .- Judge Kirkpatrick filed a secision in the United States circuit court restraining the Newerk Frele Zeitung from using a printing press made by the Duple Printing Precs company of Eattle

A Black Brote Lanched. Unadilla, Ga., Jan. 7 .- Anthony Henderson was lyuched for the accessingtion of old man George Summer and attempted assault upon the person of Sumner's daughter. At the preliminary hearing he made a full confession of the crime.

Trasury Statement. Washington, Jan. 7.-The statement

Threw Illin Down St Ir . Finglish, Ind., Jan. 7 .-- A woman bur

OAK PARK STATE BANK He Taken a Run Down From Gieveland to THE WOOL SCHEDULE. M'KINLEY IN CANTON. See Allison

Canton, O., Jan. 6 .- President-elect Senator Mills Springs a Couple of tallic league nor other silver organiza- Had a Tip That the Illinois Was to McKinley reached Canton about 19 a. Ways and Means Committee Listen to m. Major McKinley on reaching the city, ordered the carriage awaiting him to stop at the home of his mother, whom he greeted before going to his

Sepator Allison came here from Pittsburg on a morning train, having gone east during the night. At Pittsburg he met General Fellx Agnus of the Baltimore American, who came with him to Canton.

Made the Ends Meet. Cleveland, Jan. 6 .- The stockholders

Recley Institute In Distress. Maryaville, O., on, 6 .- The Kectey ownership of Charles F. Cornell of Co-lumbus, is about to collarse. Dr. H. A. The Democratic on business. typewriter for \$50 calary, and N. E.

Effici by a Falling Tree. Junction City, O., Jan. 6 .- John ler the law. Focht was instantly killed on his farm | One hour was given to Judge Wil-

Louis Gets Elight Years. Waverly, O., Jan. 6 .- George Legg, the defaulting treasurer of Pike councounty money, pleaded guilty to the mercial bank of Eau Claire, capital crime and was sentenced to eight pratection on weel since 1507 fine of twice the amount of the detai-

> Telegraph Lineman Stricken. of his most intimate friends.

Chillicothe, O., Jan. 6. - Thomas run over by the cars Wanted No Religion In Jail.

and Wallece of the United States cir- to listen to the religious services of the ers through the Wilson rates to have cuit court of appeals classify natural ladies of the Women's Christian Tem- been \$178,700,00. Mutton sheep, which fair attendance in the house when that low, who murdered Jacob Hers lest gas as a mineral for all the purposes perance union. It has never hap- should be raised in this country, were body reassembled after the holiday May, stating that he (Billow) would Nonh's Ark Goes Under.

The liabilities are "1,000. Charged With Murder.

Salem, O., Jan. 6 .- William Berry was arrested here and taken to New Philadelphia to answer to a charge of murder. The crime was committed a was asked, as to secure its advantages and who have made lasting and valuyear ngo. Constable Fatally Injured.

papers on tenants in a Wayne avenue this country. block he fell down states and fractured

Ohlo's Representative, at the inaugural ball at Washington. Too Much Sickness.

Brimfield township did not open as exnected. This is due to the diphthorie, scarlet fever, mumps and measles. Dr. Parker Resigns. Columbus, O., Jan. 6. - Dr. Parker,

Kent, O., Jan. 6.-The schools

night physician at the penitentiary, has resigned. He recently assaulted a convict in the hospital.

Admit Their Pallure. Railway company who were discharged monded clemency. for participating in the recent strike, met in the afternoon and issued a long

manifesto to the public, acknowledg-

nicipal power exists to aid the employes in securing their rights, that application should be made for it to the legislature of the commonwealth, Washington, Jan. 6 .- The comptrol

fer of the currency has declared a dividend of 50 per cent in fever of the creditors of the National Bank of Illinois. The dividend is payable Jan. 23. The Pope Is Well. Rome, Jan. 6 .- The pope is pro-

exertions attendant upon his Christ-

mas and New Year receptions. hilled by a Boiler Explosion. Sistersville, W. Va., Jan. 6 .- Two men gtrongest financial institutions in the were killed and two injured by the sarte, withstead a tru on it all day naw railroad was said here to C. S. explosion of a boiler at the Pisher Oil without serlers effect. Company.

Washington, Jan. 6.-The president tion by the Republicans of Charles W. glar threw Joel Mickirk down stairs in has signed the act recently passed rela- Francia for United States senator is seriously indisposed since Sunday and the town home, breaking his arm and tive to dramatic and musical copy- now senared. The other candidates his condition is causing serious aprights.

the Farmer. STRONG APPEALS ARE MADE.

smoerable Members of the Committee Pointed to the Fact That Clothing Is Much Chesper With Free Wook

Washington, Jan. 6 .- At the hearing toined positively that several banks of the Cieveland and Pittsburg railway on the wool schedule of the tariff the which had deposits in the defunct Na- (Iensed by the Pennsylvania company) aret spenker was John G. Clark of the tariff concessions upon the part of the tional Bank of Illinois were warned of held their annual meeting in this city. Washington County (Pa.) Wool Grow-United States would induce her to do what was to come, and as a result their President R.F. Smith, in his annual re- tis' association. He spake strongly money was withdrawn just in time to port, says the traffic of the road has of the effects of the free wool clause of "This operation on the part of the save them from being carried down in felt the adverse influence of political the Wilson law, which he declared had conditions prevailing. Total receipts, prestrated the business in the United Henry W. Austin, president of the \$1,363,714.31; disburgements, \$1,360,- States. The experiment of free trade had been a crime. The value of lands had declined and sheep men in all parts of the country had been driven from businers. The shoop raisers asked

Rodebaugh has brought suit against mittee probed the witness for some Cornell for over \$400 for medicine, time, Mr. Wheeler of Alabama asked Ties Carrie Wood has attached the f ciothing for the workingmen had not Liquett has taken out the telephone Mr. Chark replied that most of the been cheeper under from wool, to which which has not been paid for for a year, slothing sold new was choday. Importations of shootly had increased up-

near Crossoaville while felling timber, limm Lawrence, the president of the The tree he was chopping down lodged National Woolgrowers' association, to West Side bank, were also warned in on another tree, and when it foll a present the request of that body. The time to with traw their cash from the large limb was thrown back, which statement was an enhantive review of struck him on the back of the head and the wool incustry under different tariff rates during the last half cantury. Speaking of the effects of the William law, he declared that it had supplied one-third of the wool growing business ty, who embersied about \$17,090 of the and closed one-half the mills in the country. There had been no adequate

\$30,000, closed. The failure is due to years in the penitentiary and to pay a the matter, Mr. Lawrence averyed that Referring to the political aspects of the election of hir, McKinley had been accomplished by the votes of the wool growers in a half desen doubtful ciates Piqua, O., Jan. 6 .- James Kirk, who who would have voted for Bayen and in 1844 strung the first telegraph line free effver had they not equaldered between Baltimere and Washington, protection on wool more important has been stricken with paralysis and then free silver. In this protection is in a critical condition at his home were not given there would be a free in this city. Inventor Morse was one aliver congress two years hones and in four years a free silver president and congress

The McEinley lill as it came from Thorner, 73, was found dead. He had its author had been randerately protaken a dose of arsenic. Fourteen tective on weel, but the addition of the present financial system. Preston, Minn., Jan. 7.—The Bank of Yours ago he killed a negro and was skirting clause and ad valurem rates Canten, and the Citizens' bank of acquitted on the second trial. His wife Wilson law. Under this law the number of sheep in the United States had decreased 2.000,000 a year, with a loss of \$55,660,600, according to official sta-Bellefontaine, O., Jan. 6.—The prististics. Unofficial and more accurate apply the senate adjourned. oners in the Logan county jail refused figures proved the less to wool grow-

being imported from Crands. Fostoria, O., Jan. 6.—The Nosh's Ark Growers' as ociation was 12 cents per edopted on motion of Mr. Droderick Billow wrote from lawn. company, which has conducted a large pound on all merino wools, 24 cents on (R., Kan.): tural gas piped from Shirkstown, Can- department store, assigned to M. A. washed and 36 cents on secured Ausada, to Buffalo, N. Y., is not subject to Thomas, the p-incipal stockholder, tralian unwashed wools, to be consid- able tracts of land in Kansas embraced tralian had an advantage over South | not yet been issued; and American, lesing comparatively little weight in washing.

the parts of Australian wool imported able improvements thereon; and Dayton, O., Jan. 6.-While Constable do away with this clause, it was said, peka have allowed and are allowing fell dead on the front steps of the Charles E. Campbell was serving would give employment to 5,000 men in homestend entries to be made upon

Donne Drops Cart. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- John W. Donne bas retired from the prosidency of the Zanesville, O., Jan. 6.-S. A. Bald. Merchants' Lean on Trust company. win has been appointed Chio repre. The resignation is the result of a sorsentative on the reception committee its of arrangements between the president and some of the directors and pretend to act in permitting these enstockholders, upparently owing to Mr. tries to be made." Donne's empaction with the Diamond Match pool and the statements that Mr. institution of which he is president.

Altgold Still at It. Epringfield, ills., Jan. 6.—Governor Altgeld commuted the sentence of the Meadowernft, convicted of receiving golvent. The sentence was changed newspaper round rates. Boston, Jan. C .- The citizens' com- from a penitertiary to a juil senmittee, appointed at a mass meeting tence of 60 days. The governor states held 10 days ago to act in behalf of that both the state's attorney and the the employes of the West End Street judge who presided at the trial recom-

Governor Clough Insugurated. St. Paul, Jan. 6 .- Governor David M. Clough was inauguarted for his second ing the failure of meir efforts. The term of office shortly before moon. committee recommend that if no mu- Chief Justice Stant officiated in the simple but solemn sweeting in of the chief excentive for his new term of office. Governor Clough then rend his nite understanding has yet been biennial merrape to the legislature, reached, it seems practically safit; which was heard with close attention,

Deferrite Appeart h. Karsas City, Jan. b. -The Commerclai club has appointed the following named prominent business men to represent it at the unitional runnetary conference at Indianapolis on Jan. 12: M. V. Watam, president of the club; C. H. of the treasury awarded a contract nounced to be well again after the Putnem, C. J. Hubbard, Richard H. for the building of a vessel for light slight indisposition resulting from the Keith and J. C. James. Wathstood the finn.

Eric, Pa., Jan. 6. The Second Nationed bank, conceded to be one of the

Palebastic I. Certala. Indianapolis, Jan. 6 .- The nominaare out of the race.

Heliday Vacation. DUBA IS NOT FORGOTTEN.

Hembers Ready For Work After a

benator Call of Florida Offered Two Reso lutions With Reference to Julio Sanguilly, American Sentenced to Torture.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The senate rossembled at noon after the two weeks' holiday recess. The meeting was without unusual incident, the attendance on the floor and in the galleries being

somewhat menger. In the course of the

chaplain's prayer he invoked a "resto-

ration of our industries and a return of prosperity." Mr. Honr (Rep., Mass.) called attention to a petition from the Massachusetts Historical society, urging that the old ship Constitution be permanently preserved and placed at the Washington pavy yard, where, like Nelson's

England, the ship be used as a naval Among the bills introduced were these by Mr. Peter of Kansas to "improve the banking business," and by Mr. Shoup of Ideho as to alien owner-

famous frigate Victory at Portsmouth,

ship of land in territories. The first reference to Cuba was in president to send to the senate in seeret or in open sesion, as he may deem best, all reports relating to the condomnation to life imprisonment, in chains, by the Spanish authorities at Havana, of Julio Sanguilly, an American citizen. The second resolution recites the circumstances of Sanguilly's trial and condemnation, and directs the speratury of state to "demand his immediate release," The resolutions went over, Mr. Call stating that he would make some remarks on them.

Mr. Peffer addressed the senste, readng from manuscript, on his resolution for a netional monetory commission. The resolution recites that as the result of the "recent election did not show a majority of votes favorable to any one menetary policy," a commission of five members be created to invesilente the entire monetary subject and report within a year. Mr. Peffer's speech dealt largely with the hoterogenous character of our various kinds of money and the uncertainties of the

After Mr. Peffer's speech his resolulution was referred to the finance committee. The free homestead bill was taken up, but went over, and then law, he was sworn into office, his comafter passing the bill reducing the cases in which the death penalty shall governor.

Washington, Jan. 5.—There was a recess. The calleries were also well soon call penin. Since then the Hers The schedule asked by the Wool filled. The following resolution was form has ben guarded by armed men.

"Whereas There are large and valu ered as washed. On account of its in the grant to the Union Pacific Railsuperior lightness, they said, the Aus- road company to which patents have "Whereas, Most of these lands have

been sold by said company to bona The dropping of the skirting clause fide purchasers who are in possession amounted to only half the flecce. To "Whereas. The land offices at To-

> these lands without apparent legal authority; therefore "Resolved, That the secretary of the interior be directed to report to the house the cause of the omission to issue patents to said lands and the authority under which the land officers

Then under the special order adopted before the recess the house wen-Donne was a large borrower at the into committee of the whole and tres up the consideration of the Load bid the and died in conventions. to amend the laws relating to second-

class mail ractter. The bill ower a the present law in several particulars, the principal ones bankers, Charles J. and Frank R. of which dray to adwapapers the "sample copy privilege" and deny to books deposits when there bank was in- sent through the mells as serials the

> Moving on Schedule Time. Omaha, Jan. 5 .- The trains are moving on regular schedule time in Nebraska. All the roads have cleared their lines. The storm has ceased ontirely but the temperature is very law. No deaths have been heard of as a result of the ctorm. Some scattered reports of cattle losses are coming in.

> Middle of Next Week. Indianapolis, Jan. 5 .- While no deqthat the joint caucus of the Republican cenators and representatives to nominete a candidate for the United States repate will not be held before the midile of next week.

> New Lighthense Vesuel. Washington, Jan. 5 .- The secretary house service to Wolf & Zweicker of Portland, Or., st \$73,000, to be finished within 10 months

Senator Brice's Purcunse. Van Wert, O., Jan. 5 .- The Macki-Brice. The consideration was \$1,000,-

The Pope Is Not Well. Rome, Jan. 5 .- The pope has been preheusion.

and; you sink into it a little at a time. It seems a small matter at first; you don't think there is anything serious

about it until it
has you hard and
fact.
At the beginning
it is only a little
weakness and
weariness, occasional headaches or backaches, you don't feel quite up to the mark. Pretty soon you begin to lose flesh, your appetite gives out. Then before you know it, your lungs are

Don't wait for that. As moon as you feel that you are not quite up to the "correct pitch" put yourself into condition again with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. There is nothing like it to build up the constitution and quickly restore energy and good, hard, healthy flesh. It makes new blood rapidly. It clears the unhealthy blood out of the circulation. It makes fresh tissue. There's no blood disease it won't

Taken in time it even cures con-J. W. Jordan, Haq. of Corbin, Whitley Co., Ky., writes: "About two and a half years ago when I was at Plat Lick, Ky. I was taken with severe pains in chest, after which, I broam to sail up pains in chest, after which, I broam to sail up

SOFOR CONSTIPATION. S.

no remedy in the world is equal to Dr. two resolutions offered by Mr. Call Pierce's Pleasant Poliets, which act nat-(Dem., Fig.). The first requests the urally and mildly, but never fail to effect a complete and permanent cure. There is no substitute for these "Pellets," no matter what any druggist may say. They regulate and invigorate the Stomacli, Liver and Bowels,

Fatally Burned.

Millersville, O., Jan. 5,-A son of Alex Dolwick took some blasting powder and went to the celler, accompenied by three sisters to kill rats. The stuff exploded and one girl, 8 years old, was burned to death. The clothlog of the other children caught fire and they were terribly burned.

Lima, O., Jan. 5.-The 4-year-old son of Henry Euch was smoking a cigarette be had purloined from the

hired girl, when his mother appeared. The child thrust the burning poison into his pocket and in a short time he was a mass of flames. His recovery in doublful. Sheriff Sworn In. Marysville, O., Jan. 5 .- Notwithstanding the fact that a protest had been filed against J. Ed Robinson, who

was elected shoriff, on the grounds

that he violated the Garfield election

a letter was received from Louis Bil-

Mill Will Resume. Cleveland, Jun. 5 .- 'the plate and sheet mill of the Cleveland Rolling Mill company, which has been closed down since 1893, will resume operations within a few days, giving employment probably to 260 or 300

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before the grand hery. Gailipolis, O., Jan. 5.—Philip Wagoner, an aged claimen of Greenfield township, fell in the fire et his home and was so badly burned that he died

Whisley Kills a Child.

Norwalk, O., Jan. 5,-The 4-year-old

in a short time.

son of Joseph Indickefer took a big drink of whishy from its father's bot-He Died For Love. St. Parls, O., Jan. 5 .- John Cruea of West Milton suicided by shooting Le-

cause Amie Maxon rafused to allow

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